THURSDAY, : : SEPT. 9, 1880 DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA. M. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA FOR GOVERNOR. JOHN V. WRIGHT, OF MAURY. FOR CONGRESS

Nobly has she vindicated her integrity. The

CASEY YOUNG. ARKANSAS AND REPUBLATION. honor to our young and prosperou State across the Mississippi river

ator Kernan -- California, Indiana, Connecticut and New Jersey also Certain for Hancock -- Tilden Earnest for the Ticket.

WE WILL WIN.

We Cannot Help It - Everything Seems

Be in Our Favor-In Virginia There

are Assuring Signs of Compromise

-In New York and Pennsyl-

vania We are Ahead.

ton, to interview him, but the governor said:
"Excuse me, young man, but I never talk politics on Sunday. Call to-morrow and I'll tell you all I know."
So vesterday our reporter tried it again, and that it has been demonstrated that her te are inflexibly bonest the State is des-

springs of marvelous healing powers; and now that it has been demonstrated that her people are inflexibly bonest the State is destined to flourish in all her industries, material interests, and will at no distant day hold the scepter of empire among her southern sisters in population, in wealth, in intelligence, and all the elements of political power. The vote in Arkansas on the Fishback amendment, it is conceded will be close, but under all the circumstances the vote against the proposed amendment is as surprising as it is gratifying. When the Fishback amendment was proposed, it was accepted and indorsed by the people. But after they had made up their minds to vote for its ratification, it was discovered that it repudiated and precluded the payment of a small portion of the honest flabilities of the State, and honest men hastily combined to presserve the plighted faith of the State. Arkansas we has furnished an example for Tennessee to imitate. Those who eneer at State credit have no conception of the injury they are inflicting not only upon the State of Tennessee, but upon themselves. No State can afford the state inflicting not only upon the State of Tennessee, but upon themselves. No State can afford the state is the proposed of the state of Tennessee, but upon themselves. No State can afford the state is the proposed to the state of the state elections. If Indiana goes Democratic in October I believe Permaylvants will certainly cast its vote for Hancock. I talked with Mr. Vuux and Hon. Samuel Randall, who think the State is sure for Hancock anyhow. But I don't know."

"And New York and New Jersey?"

"Oh, those two States are a foregone conclusion—both will go largely Democratic. They are betting on ten thousand majority in New Jersey."

"Well, then, Connecticut?"

"I saw and talked with Governor English

ennessee, have provided for the payment of regard the situation there with much mistrust and concern. I believe the Readjusters when they recognize the danger they are forcing, will yote for the Mancock electors and elect them. I may be mistaken, however."

"Was there any betting at Saratoga?"

"I was told that large bets were offered at odds on Hancock's election with no takers. But I never bet and don't know personally. I did hear that one bet of ten thousand dollars even was made on the result."

"Are politics much discussed at the Surines?"

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the case that they have to time in trivial particles and the properties of the section of the se

PILOTS' PICKINGS.

New York special to the Cincinnati En-niver: "United-States-Senator-Francis Ker-The Wreck of the Vera Cruz Kept a cret for Five Days by the Pilots of nan, who was in this city to-day, was asked to state his views as to the Presidential canvass. He said: 'In the central part of the State of New York, where I have recently been, the effect of the union of the New York Democracy upon the State ticket and St. Augustine, who Secure Vast Quantities of Valuable Freight, York Democracy upon the State ticket and congressmen and members of the assembly, as well as on Presidential electors, is already very great. Large numbers of Republicans and doubtful voters have declared themselves for Hancock, and the Republicans are no longer able to magnify supposed Democratic discussions, and frighten the timid with the notion that New York might be lost to the Democracy. They are now forced to give

Together with Money and Jewelry-Merchants and Clerks Turn Wreckers-Ladies' Bodies Stripped of Silk Dresses and Jewelry-And notion that New York might be lost to the Democracy. They are now forced to give up the State. I know of no locality where there are not Republicans who openly advocate the Democratic ticket. On the other hand, I do not know of a single Democrat who will support Garfield. In my section a very large majority of the ex-soldiers are with us. They laugh at the talk about southern brigadiers, and say that they mean to give in Our Country.

NEW YORK, September 8.—The Herald sublishes the following from St. Augustine, Florida: The main part of the wrecked steamer, Vera Cruz, large majority of the ex-soldiers are with large majority at they mean to give the wrecked steamer, Vera Cruz, was hearing ton, and when Hancock is elected there will be un longer a solid south. The southern States, like the northern, will divide upon the unit of the will be un longer a solid south. The southern States, like the northern, will divide upon the unit of the will be under the contract of the main land for several miles. The fireight is streved on the beach the entire length of the island and also on the beach the entire length of the island and also on the part. Hancock's majority in New York States will be very large."

BEN BUTLER

**Emphatically Nalls the First Cumpaign Sinner.*

**Emphatically Nalls the First Cumpaig

Madison, Ind., September 6.—The Even-ing Courier has information from Owen county, Kentucky, of a bloody tragedy that occurred near Gratz, a few days ago. It is said that two women, named Goodrich— wives of the mandary and a second control of the mandary of th mob two years ago—dressed themselves in male attire and went by night to the home of a lady whose name we did not learn, and whose husband was absent at the time. The lady was thought to have a continued to Americans of negroes, but business men and clerks for a time turned wreckers, and the beach was thronged with auxious hunters for cast-up treasures of the sea, and, notwithstanding the pilots had the cream of the find and color of th "The saw and talked with Governor English and Governor Ingersoll at Coney Island, and both assured me that there need be no fears of Connecticut voting any other way than Democratic. I was with Governor English at Saratoga when he received the news of his nomination, and I have talked with him frequently since. He has not the remotest doubt of his election."

"Governor English is no doubt the most pupular man in Connecticut."

"Yes, by fully two thousand votes,"

"Well, how about the split in Virginia?"

"Personally I have never had a fear for the election voting and both assured me that there and went by night to the home of larn, and both learn, and both learn, and both learn, and whose husband was absent at the time. The lady was thought to have one hundred dollars, and the female desperadoes wanted it man and orreck in order to seach a whose lusted in the lady was absent at the time. The sea, and, notwithstanding the pilots had the recived the her children at home, and that she had torce with vere buried in the sand on the beach. The

cors was a valuable solitaire diamond ng. She was also buried on the beach after THE TIPTON COUNTY

of the Attempt.

ocracy Hold a Convention and ominate a Straight-out Wright Man for the Lower House speeches were made. Among the prominent people on the platform was Lord Willoughby, as he is called a noted citizen of Saratogn and father in-law of Hon. Mr. Pierrepont, Grant's minister to England. Mr. Willoughby and his son have both left the Republican party and declared for Hancock. I have also a letter from Hon. George B. McLartee, who was calef of the bureau of printing and engraving under Grant. He lives twenty miles north of Saratoga, and is the president of n Hancock and English. Letter from Hon. George B. McLartee, who was calef of the bureau of printing and engraving under Grant. He lives twenty miles north of Saratoga, and is the president of n Hancock and English. Letter from Hon. George B. Mr. Shaarai Tephilla this evening a fine organ will send forth its strains for the first time, and the will send forth its strains for the first time, and the voices of the congregation will join order to make room for family pows the rabble reading desk has finally was the reabble reading desk has for the deaders, who are coming over to the Hancock support. Indeed, the tide of accession is all toward the Democratic side."

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"The possible of the convention with appropriate remarks, which were highly appropriate remarks, which were highly appropri

that the erection of the status is to celebrate the fourth cententry of his attaining age age of three years. However, we have the very respectable authority of Vasari for the birth in 1480, and, at all events, the quaint little town of Pieve di Cadore, amid the wild mountain scenery of Friuli, will to-day take the benefit of the doubt. The Piazza Tisiano, the Stamperia Tiriano and the Formo Tisiano, the Stamperia Tiziano and the Forno Tiziano Vecellio (a bake-shop) will all be in high feather, as well as the half dozen houses

tion by Her Husband's Inconstan-cy She Attempts the Life of the His Paramour. Paris correspondence London Times: "An extraordinary trial, the result of which, however, was a foreign conclusion, terminated recently at Poitiers. The Comtesse de Tilly

When morning dawns in holy cahn, And each true heart to worship call Mine is the prayer, but his the paslin, That floats about our prises wells. And as behind the thwarting wires. The captive creature sobs and sings, with him my mounting soul aspires On music's strong and cleaving wing

The following letter was addressed to the editor of the *Herald*, and appeared in the edition of that paper of Monday last:

GRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

The old condition of large plantations and plenty of slaves is (thank God and the emancipation proclaimation) changed, and in the south to-day there are more 40-aire men than in the so-called great west. It is the south that is great; great in water power, thaber, soil and climate, and in the upbuilding chergy of its people. These 40-aire planters (the 100-aire to 200-aire ones are comparatively scarce) have not the means to travel. They are intelligent, high-minded men, well regarded and known for information and sazacity. They have to live in ecanomy, and cannot afford to visit New York. Yet these men are just the men to get acquainted with northern methods and appliances for the farm. They are the men to give their experiences with fortilizers; these are the men to explain whether certain conditions would or would not cause the earlier germinating of the estion-seed, and if certain treatment would not probably compel a quicker opening of the cotton. It is not the merchant of the south that is wanted it is the planter and mechanic, the great industrial forces of the country which are wanted to meet, not the National board of trade, nor chamber of commerce—goed though these are, Something else as desimble is needed. Shall the place be Atlanta, ficeorgia, or some as good point south? Men CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

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UNDERTAKERS!

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